

# Nixon; U.S. Will Not Quit War

## President Discloses Results Of Private Negotiations With Hanoi

By FRANK CORMIER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon told the nation Monday he has a secret timetable for drawing all U.S. ground combat forces from South Vietnam but declared Hanoi could stage it by stopping up any pressure.

At the same time, in a nationwide television-radio address, Nixon disclosed a secret exchange of correspondence last summer with the President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam which he said ends his contention that Hanoi was asking the road to peace.

The Nixon address broke no

new ground in the realm of peace initiatives. It added up to a carefully prepared appeal for homefront support of the administration's Vietnam policies.

"I have chosen a plan for peace," he said. "I believe it will succeed."

"Let us be united against defeat. Because let us understand: North Vietnam cannot defeat or humiliate the United States. Only Americans can do that."

Declaring that he would not reveal any details, Nixon talked about his withdrawal program in these words:

"We have adopted a plan which we have worked out in

cooperation with the South Vietnamese for the complete withdrawal of all U.S. ground combat forces and their replacement by South Vietnamese forces on an orderly scheduled timetable."

Administration officials declined to specify what counter steps Nixon might employ.

They also said they could not immediately give a total figure for the number of combat troops to be withdrawn if the Nixon timetable is carried out. However, since there are approximately 495,000 untrained Americans in South Vietnam and support forces outnumber combat troops by a ratio of about two to one, the

total presumably approaches 175,000.

Perhaps the biggest surprise in Nixon's speech, most of which he wrote himself, aides said, was his disclosure that he had written directly to Ho Chi Minh on July 15 to declare, "the time has come to move forward at the conference table toward an early resolution of this tragic war."

Nixon said that Ho's answer, received in Paris three days before the death of the North Vietnamese leader, "simply reiterated the public position North Vietnam had taken in the Paris talks and flatly rejected my initiative."

The White House made public the texts of the two letters. Nixon

had addressed Ho as "Dear Mr. President" and the Communist leader had addressed his reply to "Mr. President." Each letter was signed off, "sincerely."

The President said he has "powerful personal reasons for wanting to end the war as much as any American...."

"This week I will have to sign 83 letters to mothers, fathers, wives and loved ones of men who had given their lives for America in Vietnam. It is very little satisfaction to me that this was only one-third as many as I signed during my first week in office. There is nothing I want more than to see the day come when I no longer must write any of these letters."

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BE PAVED within 10 days is this section of 100 North between 7th and 9th East. The lot will provide 128 new parking spaces for

holders of zone D permits. Construction of new lots has added 478 new spaces to D zoning alone.

Photo by Pat Perry

## New Spaces

## Additional 'D' Parking Provided

ers of Zone D parking passes will get a boost in space with the completion of new parking lots according to Sam Brewster, director of the Planning Department.

ated just south of the Physical Plant bldg., the new facilities will accommodate 128 cars. Construction is in line with proposals to eventually have 10,115 parking spaces for BYU faculty, staff, and students.

menting on BYU's parking situation, Brewster said, "There are 9,348 faculty, staff, and student automobiles, and it is obviously impossible for all drivers to park wherever they like." He added that the situation is being solved by driving habits, such as moving cars into classes and driving short distances from housing to academic area parking lots.

explained further that, while the university has 105 spaces to building construction, four new lots are creating 521 new parking spaces.

Zone D areas can accommodate 4,024 cars. For a \$1 fee all students, including freshmen and sophomores, may park in "D" lots. Faculty and staff have free access. This zone includes all of the large lots around the stadium, west of the Fieldhouse, in the new space to be built around the Activities Center and new lots.

Revolutionizing the parking system took place last summer. New restrictions were found necessary because of the serious traffic congestion and parking difficulties resulting from a large increase in automobiles on campus and decreasing parking space in the center of campus.

Most permits bear more than one letter. Cars with B-D (\$12) permits may be parked in any B or D Zone, but not in A Zone. Cars with C-D permits (\$6) may only be parked in C or D Zones. Cars with B-C-D permits (\$12) may park in any B, C or D Zone at any time. Cars with D permits (\$6) may be parked only in D Zone.

## Council Talks Tickets, Review Homecoming

By Scott Duncan  
Assoc. News Editor

The Executive Council evaluated student government's performance during homecoming and debated active participation in inter-school relations, because of the turmoil over the race problem.

Cam Caldwell said there was a problem deciding who was to get complimentary and preferred tickets.

According to a memo from Reed Halladay, writing for the Activities Ticket Board, complimentary tickets are to be given to vice presidents, members of steering committees for the event, and "those directly concerned with the activity."

Preferred tickets are regular tickets given without a wait in line. A list of persons getting such tickets was to be given to the Board for review.

Reed Halladay was unhappy that students had to wait in lines for hours to get tickets for homecoming activities. He proposed that tickets be given out at different locations on campus.

Jay Etkner, business manager for the Wilkinson Center said that it had been tried before, but that tickets sold at different rates at different locations. Students would get good tickets at one place and poor ones at the same time at a different place.

Singled out for praise were Homecoming chairman Paul Hinkley and the fireworks and pep rally Thursday after the concert.

Some of the steering committees didn't work out details well enough though, and Mary Ann Taylor, executive Council Secretary, decided the student jam outside of the stadium waiting for tickets.

## Devotional

Today's devotional assembly will feature Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The assembly is at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

## 'Guard Purses' Security Tells BYU Coeds

All is not well in Zion, if a recent rash of purse snatching is an indication of anything.

Capt. Sven Neilson of the BYU Security, reported the outbreak and blamed it on girls who leave their purses unattended while participating in activities.

He said that most of the "heists" occur in the Wilkinson Center, specifically around the ballroom area.

"Sometimes it's just the wallet that is taken," Neilson stated, "but sometimes it's the whole purse. Later we may find the purse in a trash can, minus the wallet."

He noted that the tide of purse snatchings seemed to have been halted after an arrest was made about 10 days ago, but it is still a problem—especially to those who lose the purses.

Captain Neilson advised girls to put their purses, whether in a class or not, somewhere where they can observe them easily.

He thought it would be a good idea for dance class teachers to also be aware of the problem and help watch the purses.

# News Roundup

WORLD

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces have launched new attacks in South Vietnam's Central Highlands after driving allied troops from three U.S. artillery bases at the opposite end of the region.

BEIRUT (AP) — Arab guerrillas have blown up an American pipeline in southern Lebanon, with the blast coming shortly after the start of a cease-fire reached by the guerrilla high command and the Lebanese army.

LONDON (AP) — A team of Britain's most experienced mountain climbers will tackle the unclimbed south face of 26,504-foot Annapurna I, known as the "killer peak," in the Himalayas of central Nepal next April.

The major dangers of the climb come about 23,000 feet—a razor-edged steel leading to vertical ice cliffs and then to an overhanging rock brow.

PRAGUE (AP) — An acrobatic burglar who specialized in upper-floor apartments was behind bars today.

For several weeks, police had been puzzled by a series of more than 20 burglaries on the fifth and sixth floors of apartment buildings reserved for "personalities holding important positions," as one newspaper reported.

## NATIONAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — An emergency board recommended today that 48,000 railroad shop workers accept a two-stage five per cent wage hike offered by the carriers for this year and that the railroads agree to pay an extra 20 cents an hour to the more skilled mechanics.

The board reported it saw signs pointing to a possible agreement but said that serious difficult negotiations still are needed.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Senate Leader Hugh Scott said today he wants to hear the Senate debate before deciding how to vote on Judge Clement F. Haynsworth's nomination to the Supreme Court. "I haven't made a statement to anyone, including the President and my wife," the Pennsylvania said when newsmen asked him about published reports that he had decided to vote against confirmation.

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Police in this cattle-raising community received a complaint Sunday that 45 cows and 11 horses had strayed onto a farmer's property.

Officers located the owner of the cows, but had trouble placing the horses.

Finally they received a call that resolved the problem. Feeding time at the stables owned by the Davie Fraternal Order of Police showed that 11 horses were missing.

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Cancer Society says 208,000 Americans will be saved from cancer in 1970.

But 104,000 will die of the dreaded disease because they were not tested for it, the society said in a report issued Sunday.

One of three cancer patients is saved today, the society said, compared to one in five 30 years ago. There are 1.5 million people in the United States who have been cured, the society said.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Nationalist China's foreign minister said today that to seat Peking in the United Nations would "put the seal of approval on the enslavers of the Chinese people" and undermine the government of Formosa.

"The right to determine who should represent China in the United Nations belongs to the Chinese people and no one else," Foreign Minister Wei Tzu-ming told the General Assembly as the annual Chinese representation debate got under way.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A trip to Scotland to find the Loch Ness monster, and a date with football star Joe Namath are among 600 prizes to be auctioned Nov. 7-8 at CAMELOT.

CAMELOT spells A Cultural Action of Many Extraordinary Lots of Treasure. The proceeds go to St. Louis Arts and Educational Council, which helps 94 member organizations. Last year CAMELOT, the first, was a \$210,000 success.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Belinda L. LaSalle, 90, who died Sunday at Genesee Hospital, left 190 direct descendants.

She is survived by 10 of her 15 children, 36 grandchildren, 94 great-grandchildren, and 50 great-great-grandchildren. Mrs. LaSalle's husband, Alexander, died in 1938.

DETROIT (AP) — There were more heavy blows than crisp signal calling Sunday as outgoing Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh quarterbacked his team of police bodyguards and friends to a 49-0 touch football win over a team of Detroit newsmen.

Cavanagh, who did not seek re-election in Tuesday's election, clicked on a number of passes.

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — Six Americans accused of separate airplane hijackings turned themselves in to FBI agents Sunday after leaving Cuba on a freighter. One of them brought along his four-year-old daughter.

## ROA Chapter To Meet Wed.

Students and staff members at BYU who hold reserve commissions in any of the military services are invited to a dinner meeting of the Reserve Officers' Assn. at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Grandview Cafe, 66 N. 5th West.

Lt. Col. C. Eldon Bitter of Orem, who returned from Vietnam in September with the 259th Quartermaster Battalion (reserve), will report on his unit's experiences during the past year in Southeast Asia. A large part of the battalion members are from BYU.

New officers will be elected by the local ROA chapter to represent Air Force, Army, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard branches of the reserves.

## Letters to the editor

### 'REAL' STORY

Editor,

The Paul McCartney hoax began in the State of Utah on Saturday Oct. 18, when KCXJ disc jockey Johnny Mitchell began speculating on alleged rumors and clues which had surfaced in Midwest radio stations and underground newspapers.

KCXJ Radio proceeded to carry out a detailed, morbid "deep analysis" into Beatle songs and pictures, which they erroneously referred to as "facts." After several days of this trivia, station KNAK (which apparently THE DAILY UNIVERSE editors cannot pick up on their radios because they did not use it as a source) made phone calls to a San Francisco newspaper and McCartney's father-in-law, Lee Eastman in New York, and aired statements which substantiated the fact that McCartney was alive.

Eastman's personal knowledge of his life and whereabouts was punctuated by this statement: "These rumors are dreadful, I hope you'll try to stop them." This radio station KNAK attempted to do by playing these tapes on the air, and digging out further information from Scotland Yard and London sources that confirmed McCartney's life and well-being.

Radio station KCXJ, ignoring this information, persisted in delving into the rumors and speculations about the artistic creations of the Beatles, draining ideas from a Denver radio station and other sources. Never did they consider the real fact, i.e., had McCartney been missed or not seen at all by friends, acquaintances and so forth.

Because KCXJ's tasteless rumor campaign continued, Station KNAK successfully obtained further proof of McCartney's well-being. They obtained a tape which another station had obtained after sending a reporter to London who interviewed John Lennon, Ringo Starr and Apple Record Company officials. This program was aired twice on KNAK, on Oct. 24 and again on Oct. 25.

Lennon was completely astounded by the rumor. "I just cannot conceive how disc jockeys can believe this, it's just stupid," and how no death symbols were intended. If McCartney had been

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## WAO Office Formed

Brand new activities and old reliables are scheduled for BYU under the directorship of the Women's Activities Office for this year.

Led by Marlene Brown, the office has been reorganized this has divided its activities into six areas.

Each area has a council of girls working in that area, with workers aiding in specific projects.

Possibly the best known of the activities for females on campus is the social activities. The Women's Office sponsors the car Preference Ball and the just completed Sadie Hawkins Week. This spring will be Bridal Night, a night aimed at helping future plan all aspects of their weddings.

On the more serious side, the women have planned a volunteer service projects under the auspices of the Service Council.

As in the past, the Christmas Drive will supply needy families necessities. This year, Christmas boxes will also be sent to Vietnam soldiers, instead of just the usual cards.

Community service projects are also being planned and announced later. Soon to be released will be a baby sitting of listing available baby-sitters.

In the spring the Social Council has planned to expand the Easter egg hunt from just faculty youngsters to children of faculty welfare.

Other plans include a blood drive, visits and entertainment in detention Home and birthday cards.

Culture and women seem to go together, and so this aspect of life has not been sighted by the Women's Office.

In November the Culture Council has planned a full-scale show with the help of all the downtown Provo stores. All planned are weekend workshops in fashion and talent workshops, fine arts.

A member of the Culture Council is present and represent women at all the administration's dress standards meetings, too.

The girls have their fingers dipped into the academic pie as well.

Along with selecting Y-Standouts and BYU's Outstanding during Women's Week, the Academics Council has scheduled panels and speakers throughout the year for the benefit of all girls. The Women's Office also sponsors a number of honor in campus which any girl may join.

Usually behind the scenes, but of utmost importance to any the publicity committee. Women's Office is no exception.

The information committee is in charge of publicizing all that involve BYU women. This is to be done this year through in THE DAILY UNIVERSE and a news bulletin to be sent to on-campus apartments.

Thus a full year's activities are planned "Y" females by the Activities Office. Girls who are interested in helping on provided to come up to the Women's Office, 4th floor of the W Center.

dead since 1966, how could he keep appearing in photographs and in public? Had they stuffed him and shaved him, Lennon chortled.

In the same program, Derek Taylor, publicist for the Beatles, asked why McCartney would produce. Mary Hopkins records "Those Were the Days" and score motion pictures among other projects outside the Beatles, if he were merely a look alike.

Despite the airing of this tape

by KNAK and a still later statement by McCartney to a radio station in which he was vacationing Station KCXJ has ign the these statements and carries speculation.

No doubt anything proved from the complex many Beatle songs. Most however associate their so happiness and love, rather looking for the morbid done station KCXJ.

Dennis

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# BYU Studio Produces Eight Films

BYU Motion Picture Studio recently been in production of eight films. They include two feature films, two documentaries, two film strips, and two feature films. "Day For Justice" was completed last week. Starring in half-hour show is Johnny Baker of the CBS television "Family Affair."

Jessie Stay, assistant administrator at the studio, said story of the film, which is commissioned by the General Assembly School Board, deals with the view of a father who was stily made a member of a group and is unable to spend with his family because of job. Also starring in the film is Peterson who is noted for his on Broadway in "Camelot."

life. It will be sold to school districts for counseling services, and also to civic occupational development services.

A filmed visit to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City is now in production. According to Stay this film will be completed "As soon as possible."

One of the two film strips under production will be distributed throughout the church to teach the proper method of typing membership records for the new computerized central records keeping system. The other strip will be utilized by The Division of Communication Services at

presentations explaining the workings of the motion picture studio.

A documentary dealing with bobesity in female college students will begin filming by the studio Nov. 4. To be directed by Scott Whitaker, and under the special supervision of Della Mae Rasmussen of the BYU counseling service, the film will be nine months in shooting. BYU female students who are overweight and have volunteered to enter the program will have their progress throughout a nine-month weight reducing program filmed for the documentary.



MAJ. GEN. FRANKLIN

## Maj. Gen. Franklin To Tour Campus

Maj. Gen. John F. Franklin, Jr., Deputy Commander of the Sixth U.S. Army, arrives in Provo today for a tour of the campus and discussion group participation with Army ROTC cadets.

Maj. Gen. Franklin, who has his headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco, will also confer with Robert K. Thomas, Vice-President of Academics, about BYU's ROTC unit.

The general was chief of staff of the Seventh Army in West Germany in 1964.

## BYU Students Put In Time At 'Outer Mongolia' Schools

Its "putting in time at Outer Mongolia" students say of student teaching in school districts outside of Provo.

This semester 125 students are involved in what Dr. Eldon Puckett candidly calls his "semester abroad program." The increase in education students over the last decade has necessitated this live-away program, since adequate positions aren't available for all to student teach in Utah county.

According to student teachers now in the field, there are both pros and cons to living away. Ann Soderberg, teaching in the Granite District, remarked that "you really feel out of it," concerning school activities and campus issues, since a student never knows what is happening.

Many of the teachers found though, that preparing for their classes took so much time they were rather grateful not to be involved in numerous campus ward and club activities.

One girl from Washington commented that living with a family in Salt Lake while teaching had taught her much more about people than she would have

learned by just spending another semester with students.

In the program the student teachers spend two weeks at the beginning of the semester in classes conducted by the supervisors of their various districts. Each is then given two different teaching assignments at different schools and with different age levels for maximum experience.

BYU has supervisors for the live-away students in Davis, Granite, Salt Lake and Jordan school districts.

The increase in the number of students required to live away has been caused by the growth of the Education department, especially in the elementary area.



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ANOTHER FILM Location shooting has begun on another feature film. The yet titled movie produced under auspices of the Church Education Committee tells the story of a college couple in Florida. The girl wants a temple right but the boy is not by of one. The way in which resolve their problem is the story of the film.

Starring as the couple are Hilou Dyrenge, a BYU sophomore, and Keith J. Monson, Casting Director and U graduate. Scott Whitaker directs the production. A film of seven has been gathering location for over a week. Shooting is scheduled to be completed by Nov. 4.

The film produced for the Church Education Committee is in the final stage. A round-table discussion between Spencer W. Ball, Gordon B. Hinckley, and James S. Monson, all LDS Church Authorities, was shot by video Oct. 14.

The documentary in the final stage is "After High School—What?" narrated by Don Lind. The film stresses the value of obtaining education or skill for future

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## Big E In Salt Lake On Monday

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For the first time, professional basketball gets a jump on intercollegiate action in the area

when the San Diego Rockets meet the San Francisco Warriors in the Salt Palace Monday at 8 p.m.

The National Basketball Association clash precedes by

almost three weeks the opening of the Cougar schedule with the Varsity-Frosh game Nov. 29 and the first home game Dec. 5 against California.

San Francisco is playing three of its regular season games in the Salt Palace. Other games are Dec. 9 with Atlanta and Feb. 16 featuring Boston.

KTVU in San Francisco will telecast all three games from Salt Lake City to the Bay City.

The Warriors finished in third place in the division last year as Nate Thurmond missed 11 games, Jim King missed half the year and Al Attles missed 31 games.

In addition, leading scorer Jeff Mullins injured his knee in the playoffs against the Lakers.

Coach George Lee is telling the fans that things will be different this year. "If we remain healthy, we're going to win this league," he says.

Nate Thurman, 6'11" center, is the "super star." He finished last season with a 21.5 point per game average, and averaged 19.7 rebound per game.

The Warriors last year were the only NBA team to tally more than 5,000 rebounds as they led the league with 5,109.

Adding Thurmond is steady Jeff Mullins, a three-year NBA veteran, who led the Warriors in scoring with a 22.8 per game average. Rudy LaRusso (20.7), Joe Ellis (12) and Clyde Lee (10.7), a 6'10" forward described by Coach Lee as one of the best offensive rebounders in the league.

The Warriors' opponent Monday night is best described in two words—"Big E".



ELVIN "BIG E" HAYES leads the San Diego Rockets against the San Francisco Warriors in the Salt Palace Monday at 8 p.m.

Two years ago the expansion Rockets were at the bottom of the NBA heap winning only 15 games all year. Last year, with Hayes leading the league in scoring as a rookie, the Rockets moved into the playoffs.

Leading the league, Hayes scored 2,327 points for a 22.8 game average; three points runner-up Earl Monroe of the Baltimore Bullets. He was also NBA's fourth leading rebounder with a total of 1,406, a 17.1 average.

Only 23 years old, Hayes twice chosen on the All-America team while at Houston. He signed with the Rockets for an estimated \$300,000.

According to Rocket Jack McMahon, Hayes was worth the money.

The Rockets also boast of the steadiest forwards in the league (to go with the 6'9" center in Don Kojis, who averaged 18.5 points per game last year.



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he big people and the  
depth."

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State is No. 1 after taking a 35-6  
drubbing from the top-ranked  
Buckeyes. But according to the  
latest Associated Press poll Texas  
alone is No. 2 and the Longhorns  
did nothing to lower their  
prestige, wallowing Southern  
Methodist 45-14.

In the AP poll, Notre Dame is  
10th and Penn State, a 38-16  
winner over Boston College, is  
fifth, so Forzano's personal  
rankings—Navy lost to Texas  
56-17 and Penn State 45-22—might get some argument.

Especially from third-ranked  
Tennessee, which downed No. 11  
Georgia 17-3.

## Pokes, Devils, Utes Could Win

The battle of the year in the  
Western Athletic Conference  
looks like it will take place on  
Saturday afternoon, this week, at  
the "sister institution to the  
north."

The Rannin' Redskins of Utah,  
considered in preseason as a "dark  
horse" to take the conference  
championship, have pretty well  
assured themselves of at least a  
share of the championship and a  
possible trip to the Sun Bowl. The  
Utes will try to send the Wyoming  
Cowboys back home with their  
second loss of the season which  
would pretty well sew up things  
for Bill Meeks crew.

If the Utes lose to the Cowboys  
they will be tied with Wyoming  
for the WAC lead and the  
Conference may just end up in a  
tie for the championship because  
each team has two games left to  
complete its season. The Utes  
finish their season by playing  
Arizona at Tucson and then meet  
the Cougars in Provo. The  
Wyoming Cowboys close out their  
season playing New Mexico at  
Albuquerque and Houston at  
Houston.

If the Utes and Cowboys are  
tied for the lead after Saturday's  
battle the conference will most  
likely end in a tie because both  
teams will most likely win each  
conference game it has left.

With Wyoming 4-1 and Utah 3-0  
in conference play, Arizona State  
still has a good chance to take the  
championship with a conference

record of 2-1. Arizona has four  
ballgames left to play with the  
final two at home which could be  
a factor. The Sun Devils have New  
Mexico, UTEP, Colorado St. and  
Arizona left on its schedule.

The conference lead may not be  
decided until after Utah,  
Wyoming and BYU have finished  
their schedules.



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unusually pretty poor is with "car things." To tell you  
the truth, I really didn't even know how to change a flat  
tire until last week. Boy, I hate to think what I would  
have had to go through had I had a flat tire somewhere  
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way, my apprehension to drive alone has now changed  
to confidence because I don't have to worry any more!"

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Some members of the student body haven't hesitated to impersonate doctors, call friends to go swimming or find out the color of a date's dress under the guise of an "emergency," the librarian continued.

Mrs. Alphin said the library is more than willing to help students in the event of a real emergency, but is dismayed over the number of students who have taken advantage of this service.

The library is not like a department store or the Wilkinson Center, she stressed, because when an announcement is made it interrupts about 2,000 other students. The library employs try to screen out all trivial phone calls but cannot when students are not honest about the purposes of their calls.

This year in an effort to enforce "emergency only" paging the student calling must give his name and student number. He is also told the call will be monitored. If the call is for any other reason than given, the student is referred to the Honor Council.

### Top Trotter

## Sassafra Wins Competition

Sassafra, a fast-moving reptile from the Deep South, won the Homecoming Turtle Trot's campus division this year to capture racing honors for the Confederate Club for the second consecutive year.

Scampering with a painting of the Confederate battle flag for colors, Sassafra bested the other turtles by winning her race in 30 seconds time. She narrowly lost the sweepstakes to an imported Algerian reptilian wonder.

BYU's Confederate Club represents more than 1,000 BYU students from the Southern States, providing get-togethers and activities.

The first Confederate Club happening this year will be a Southern style barbecue in late November. Linda Jer, this year's president, reports that there is to be a change in the format of the club's activities this year with more emphasis on social functions than meetings.

Southern students who are interested in joining the Confederate Club should stop by the table which will be in the Wilkinson Center Reception Area

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## Dances Slated For Weekend

Four dances will highlight weekend activities at BYU this Friday and Saturday.

Friday night a western dance will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Cover charge is 50 cents per person.

The East Gym will be the location for a contemporary dance beginning at 9 p.m. Ending at midnight, the dance will also cost 50 cents.

Saturday's events will feature a contemporary dance in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Also 50 cents, the dance will be from 9 to 11:30 p.m.

The "Dallas Lowe Orchestra" will provide music for the conventional dance Saturday night in the East Gym. Beginning at 8:30 p.m., the dance is 50 cents and will have the theme "The Best of November."

## Campus Map Prepared For Blind Students

A series of maps of the campus for blind students is being produced by the College of Engineering.

Made of raised plastic, these maps identify buildings, walkways, grass, and even trees and shrubs. The name of each building is written in braille.

Designed by Ralph Ohm, a senior in civil engineering from Glenwood Springs, Colo., the maps are made with a thermoform, which is similar to a

toy vacuum or "thing maker." A sheet of thin plastic is heated up, making it pliable. It is then placed over a cardboard mold and the air between the mold and the plastic is pumped out causing the plastic to form the shape of the mold.

Materials for producing the map are being provided by the College of Engineering and labor is being paid for by the Nebeker Fund.

The campus is divided into eight overlapping sections. This makes the maps big enough to be useful,

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